

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

The Big Store Around the Corner

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FRESH SHORE HADDOCK lb 5c

Fresh	10c	Cape	15c
Steak Blue ... lb	10c	Butterfish ... lb	15c
Fresh	10c	Blood Red	20c
Steak Cod ... lb	10c	Salmon ... lb	20c
Fresh	16c	Block Island	25c
Mackerel ... lb	16c	Swordfish ... lb	10c
Steak	10c	Finnan	10c
Tilefish ... lb	10c	Haddies ... qt.	10c
Fresh	9c	Opened	30c
Flounders ... lb	9c	Long Clams ... qt.	30c
Steak	22c	Steamer	10c
Halibut ... lb	22c	Clams ... qt.	10c
FRESH OPENED OYSTERS ... qt.	40c		
Selected	33c	Fancy	10c
Eggs ... Doz.	33c	Peaches Qt. Bas.	10c
Large	18c	Silver Lane Assort-	25c
Laver Cakes ... ea	18c	Pickles . 3 Bot.	25c

UNION OFFICIALS CITE CASE OF WORKMEN OF WARREN BROS. CO. AS PROOF OF NEED FOR ORDINANCE

Massachusetts Corporation, in Own State, is Alleged to Pay Its Workers the Scale of Wages Prevailing in the Scene of Their Labors Would Fine Violators of Proposed Ordinance Maximum of \$100.

That 95 per cent. of mechanics employed by the Warren Bros. Co. on road contracts here are imported workmen who labor under such conditions as their employers may stipulate, was the statement made today by F. A. Fitzgerald, representing the Hauling and Portable Engineers' Union.

Mr. Fitzgerald cited the Warren Bros. case in connection with the resolution, recently introduced in the common council, proposing that all city contracts hereafter include a provision for payment to mechanics employed on public jobs the prevailing wages for a day's work in their occupation.

"In Massachusetts," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "this company is required by state law to pay mechanics the prevailing scale of wages in the locality where work is being done. On their jobs in this city, the Warren Bros. Co. has imported about 95 per cent. of its mechanics, and has worked and paid them under conditions stipulated only by the Warren Bros. Co."

Mr. Fitzgerald also cited the Stratford avenue bridge job as another instance where outsiders are brought in and worked under conditions that would not be allowed in the contractor's home city or state.

To correct this seeming injustice, the Building Trades introduced their solution at the common council. It was referred to the ordinance committee which will hold a hearing on the matter. The text of the resolution follows:

"Be It Hereby Resolved, That the wages to be paid for a day's work to all mechanics employed in the construction of Public Works shall be not less than the customary and prevailing rate of wages for a day's work in the same trade or occupation in the City of Bridgeport, and that all contracts entered into by the City of Bridgeport for the construction of public works shall contain this clause.

"Any contractor who willingly and knowingly violates the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100) Dollars for each offense."

Engineering Future of England Causing Alarm to Statesman

London, Oct. 4.—The suggestion that an industrial truce for five years should be arranged now as a guarantee of Britain's interests in the era of mechanical progress that he said was bound to follow the war, was made by Sir Charles Wakefield, the Lord Mayor of London, while presiding at a large gathering of representatives of all branches of the engineering industry at the Mansion House.

"Whatever might be said of the future of commerce in general," said the Lord Mayor, "we are all surely agreed that the nation and the Empire must zealously guard the security and progress of engineering. It is mainly on the engineering workshops of this country that the fighting forces of the alliance depend for mechanical means of victory."

The Lord Mayor's suggestion was greeted by cheers from all present, including representatives of various government departments.

COL. WRIGHT'S WIDOW DEAD AT AGE OF 75

Waterford, Conn., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Dora Mason Wright, daughter of the late Governor Mason, of Detroit, Mich., and widow of Col. Edward H. Wright, who won fame in the war of the rebellion, died at her home on Goshen Point here this morning of heart disease. She was 75 years of age and had been a summer visitor here for 45 years. She is survived by two sons, Col. William M. Wright, of Washington, D. C., and Edward H. Wright, and four daughters. The body will be taken to Newark for interment.

HUNDRED MILLION FOR HOUSING, IS ENGLAND'S PLAN

Doesn't Want Soldiers to Come Back from Trenches to Poor Dwellings.

London, Oct. 4.—England's determination to provide the best possible housing accommodation for the soldiers on their return to civil life is reflected in plans formulated to set aside as a beginning \$100,000,000 of government money as advances to local authorities and other agencies, to provide houses for the working classes at reasonable rent. Mr. Long, president of the Local Government Board, told a deputation that the plans actually before the board represented but a small beginning. He added:

"It would be a black crime to let our soldiers come back from water-logged and horrible trenches to something little better than a pig-sty." He had told a deputation representing the Housing and Town-planning Congress some time ago that the 20,000,000 pounds asked for by them should not represent even an index of what might be required. He emphasized that if the government came to the aid of the local authorities in the matter, it must be on liberal lines. He also said it was vital to the future of the race that there should be provision for as many as possible in those districts in order to keep the land occupied.

The move is one of many indicating that, in the estimation of the government, nothing is to be too good for the men who helped in the war on their return. It is a harbinger of the social revolution that has been so frequently predicted and which affects all classes.

PRO-GERMANS' CANDIDATE IS OUT IN SWEDEN

Decisively Beaten in Election After Assailing Russian Government.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 4.—Prof. Gustave Steffen, the Socialist author of the interpellation which brought about a crisis in Swedish affairs last May and served as the basis for an Activist campaign designed to throw the country into war as an ally of the Central Powers, has been overwhelmingly defeated for re-election to the First Chamber of the Riksdag.

In the interpellation and in speeches in the Chamber, Prof. Steffen bitterly assailed Russia for forfeiting the Alland Islands, which lie but a short distance from the entrance to the Stockholm Archipelago. The Activist and pro-German press, supporting him urged the government to strike against Russia before the fortifications were completed.

The situation was tense when the foreign minister, Mr. Dalenbuck, arose to reply. But in the meantime there had been an agreement among all parties represented in the Riksdag, and the minister announced that Sweden would adhere strictly to a policy of impartial neutrality.

Twenty-four seats in the First Chamber have been involved in recent elections and the Socialists have made a gain or two at the expense of the Liberals. The present government of Sweden is a "personal" one of King Gustave, appointed by agreement for the term of the war. The Socialists undoubtedly will have a controlling influence when the after-war cabinet is formed.

GRANT MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED AT THE CAPITOL

Hartford, Oct. 4.—A bronze tablet given to the state of Connecticut by the Connecticut Division, Sons of Veterans as a memorial to General

Ulysses S. Grant, was unveiled in the north corridor of the capitol this afternoon in the presence of a large company, including many Sons of Veterans, Grand Army men, women of the Relief Corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish War Veterans, state officials and others prominent in civic and military life.

Robert Talson, of this city, read the prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. James Dunlop, of the Fourth Congregational church. The presentation of the tablet to the state was made by Charles H. Bissell, of Plainville, chairman of the Memorial committee. The acceptance on the part of the state was by Lieut.-Gov. Clifford B. Wilson, acting governor in the absence from Connecticut of Governor Holcomb. The lieutenant-governor is the son of a veteran.

The memorial was unveiled by Miss Faith S. Grant, 10 years old, daughter of Judge Ralph M. Grant, of South Windsor. The little girl is a member of the Grant family from which the President and Civil War general sprang. The oration was given by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the historic Center church, this day.

The tablet bears the inscription: "Ulysses Simpson Grant, a grandson of Noah Grant, who was born in Tolland, Conn., and served in the War of the Revolution. He was a direct descendant from Matthew Grant, one of the first settlers of the town of Windsor. This tablet is placed by the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Connecticut Division, as a token of the regard in which they hold the services and memory of the distinguished grandson of the state."

Mayor Mitchell announced he would appoint a committee to investigate the deadlock between the distributing companies and the 17,000 members of the Dairywomen's League who refuse to allow milk to reach New York.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Two sorts of men's clothes.



It is all too true that there are two sorts of men's clothes.

The pictured sorts and the real sorts.

Often the pictured sort and the real sort are woefully different.

But there are clothes as good as the pictures make them look.

Such are Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, and Kuppenheimer clothes; sorts sold here.

Clothes sold here are dependable. They are standard sorts of all America. Men who pick them get full one-hundred-cents-worth for each dollar they pay.

They get that worth in style, in fabric, in tailoring, in service, in satisfaction.

New styles are very very attractive. All men look trim and keen and young in them. All men feel alert and active in them. They are here!

New fabrics are tasteful. There is much variety of patterns and color effects. They are all here!

There is a broader better gathering of suits and overcoats here now than there ever has been before. We believe that it is the broadest and best that ever Bridgeport men were offered.

Your judgment on that point will be better than ours. Come and see what you think; of the entire collection.

Suits—\$15 to \$40
Overcoats—\$15 to \$55

Main floor, rear.

14 styles of wringers!

To a man, a wringer is just a wringer. But a woman knows differently. She knows there are wringers of different sorts for varying kinds of work.

All those sorts are here; 14 different ones, in all.

Some for plain round tubs, some for metal tubs, some for stationary tubs, some with single boards, some with reversible boards—and selling at \$3 to \$7.50.

Wringers guaranteed for one year—\$3.

Two-year-guarantee wringers—\$3.50.

Three-year-guarantee wringers in three styles and two sizes of each—\$4 to \$5.35.

Six different wringers guaranteed for five years—\$5.10 to \$6.50.

Special reversible-board wringers on stands to hold tubs—\$6.50 and \$7.50.

Fourth floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

OBITUARY

WALTER T. HALL

The funeral of Walter T. Hall of Fairfield was held from the undertaking parlors of Hawley & Wilnot at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A representative from Pastor Russell's Tabernacle in Brooklyn conducted the services. Burial was in Mountain Grove cemetery.

ALFRED M. CHURCH

The funeral of Alfred M. Church of 41 Sedgwick street, was largely attended at 2:30 this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Hawley & Wilnot. Rev. Henry E. Kelley, rector of St. George's Episcopal church conducted the services. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

SARAH M. JENNINGS WHEELER

Sarah M. Jennings, widow of Frederick R. Wheeler, died this morning at her home, 1213 Iranistan avenue. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Westport, the daughter of Gideon M. and Betsey Sherwood Jennings. She lived the greater part of her life in Easton. After the death of her husband who was a farmer in that town, she removed to this city with her daughter, Miss Louise Wheeler, who survives her as does also another daughter, Mrs. Betsey Seoley of Easton, a granddaughter, three grandsons and three great grandchildren. The funeral will be private and burial will be in Easton.

VERA BRAY

Vera, the 17 year old daughter of Edwin and Olive Bray, died this morning at the home of her parents, 490 William street, after an illness of about a year. Miss Bray was born in Hartford. She lived in Bridgeport for some time. She was popular among a host of friends to whom her untimely death will bring deep grief. Her parents survive her.

Increase in Number of Women Studying in German Colleges

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The number of women at German universities underwent a further considerable increase during the past summer semester. The total was 5,460, which denotes a gain of some 1,300 over the number when the war broke out. Out of every 100 students present at the universities 16.5 are women, whereas the proportion before the war was only 6.7 and if the resident women students be taken into account, not less than 42.3 per cent. of the students present are now women.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, October 4, 1916 Weather—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain Thursday

Gossard corsets are personal.



By personal, we mean that Gossard corset of a certain type fits the woman of that type as though it had been made for her personally.

And there is a Gossard for each woman, no matter what her figure-type may be!

To illustrate!

Two women were discussing corsets within the past few days. One was a large woman of full figure, the other a small slender figure.

The smaller was a wearer of Gossards; had found them wonderfully comfortable—in fact, the only genuine corset-comfort she had enjoyed in years had been hers since she commenced wearing Gossards.

The large woman was starting shopping and incidentally remarked she must get some new corsets. Mrs. Small Figure was interested. She suggested the benefit of having corsets fitted, of getting exactly the right sort, and finished by suggesting that her friend try Gossards.

Then came the surprise! "You may be sure I shall get Gossards. I began wearing them two or three years ago. And I've had more comfort in them than in any other corsets I ever tried. Yes, I get them fitted. It is a good idea."

There is a Gossard corset made especially for each of the nine distinctive types of figure. Our folks are fitted and pleased to fit each woman with the corset model for her figure—with no charge for their services, of course.

All Gossard corsets lace in front. This makes them easy to adjust and gives the back smooth unbroken lines—with a grateful support to the wearer's back. \$2 up

Second floor.

Soft powerful light for all.

New electric lamps make reading an enjoyable evening occupation.

There need be no straining of the eyes—for these new lights give plenty of strong but not glaring light.

Semi-indirect lights are of bowl-like shape and radiate their brilliance in every direction. There is no shadow from them, every part of the room is made pleasant.

Shower lights hang in clusters. One may burn as many as desired. From one of the pendants a wire may be carried to table lamp.

There are combinations of bowl with pendants, bowls decorated in soft tints with fancy shades,—fixtures may easily be chosen to match room fittings.

Table lamps—\$5 to \$35, fixtures—\$1.50 to \$75.

We are selling complete lighting fixtures for many new homes. Just phone for special salesman who'll give estimates.

Fourth floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Too Much Grain Used For Beer, Conclusion of German Scientist

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The newest suggestion for saving grain in Germany is offered by Dr. Bonne of Klein-Flottbeck, who asks in a petition to the imperial chancellor, that a rule be passed whereby beer may be served only on presentation of a bread card. His plan is in effect to require all Germany to choose between bread and beer as daily nourishment, instead of allowing an unlimited consumption of the latter. The petition is signed by some 80,000 persons.

The petition declares that 42,000 hundred-weight of barley is used daily to make beer, or sufficient to feed ten million persons for one day. A liter of beer requires 230 grams of grain, whereas the average daily bread ration is but 220 grams. Dr. Bonne insists that barley is just as much a food as rye and white flour.

New York to Have State-Wide Care For Polio Victims

Albany, Oct. 4.—A movement pending to organize a comprehensive plan for after-care of infantile paralysis patients was announced today by Dr. R. L. Williams, deputy state commissioner of health. Dr. Williams' announcement said that the department had procured the services of Dr. Robert W. Lovett, professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard, who has made a study of infantile paralysis.

It is planned, according to the announcement, to institute a state-wide after-care movement with the cooperation of local authorities. In the majority of the cases, Dr. Williams said the paralysis of the muscle groups was not permanent if treated within a reasonable length of time.

The Federal government declines to pay for uniforms of rookies who attended Plattsburgh, N. Y., and similar military training camps during the summer.